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The Crucial Test

THE London conference on the Suez Canal has got off to an encouraging start inasmuch that all the delegates have indicated their awareness of the necessity of finding an acceptable solution to the dispute. Even Russia, despite her criticism of the composition of the conference and the manner in which it has been called, has gone so far as to recognise that the canal must be operated under an international authority.

In reality the present conference, although called into being because of Colonel Nasser's act of nationalisation, anticipates what would have become necessary in 12 years' time, and when, undoubtedly, proposals for the future control and operation of the canal, similar to those presented yesterday by Mr Dulles, would have been advanced.

The Dulles four-point plan, which has the known support of Britain, France and the Commonwealth, commends itself as a fair and equitable solution to the Suez Canal problem. It provides for Egyptian participation on an equal footing with all the other nations who would constitute the international board and it ensures equitable financial returns for Egypt from the canal's operations.

From an international viewpoint the strong point of the plan is that it prevents any one power from dominating the canal's future and prevents the waterway from becoming a national bone of contention. There can surely be no dispute over the principle enunciated by Mr Dulles that the operation of the canal should be divorced from the influence of national politics, from whatever source derived.

The principle is given additional emphasis by the knowledge that Egypt, who now claims national control over the canal, expresses antagonism towards some of the nations who are users of the waterway. It is this knowledge which impairs confidence in the Egyptian government to fulfil at all times the promise of unrestricted use of the canal by all nations. No single nation, holding full control over the canal, and subject to national political policies, can guarantee it would not discriminate against other powers under special circumstances.

COMPELLING arguments exist for not only the internationalisation of the canal as an open waterway to all shipping, but for its control and administration by an international authority. This the Dulles plan provides for, but it also goes beyond that.

From Mr Selwyn Lloyd's tentative suggestion that the Authority be linked with the United Nations, Mr Dulles goes the whole way and proposes that it should be fully associated with the UN. This should still further criticise that the United Nations was being by-passed.

Regarded objectively the four-point plan suggests itself as the fairest and most reasonable solution to the canal dispute. Its acceptance by the entire conference, however, depends on all the delegates subscribing to the fundamental principle that the canal must be internationally controlled as well as internationally operated. That is the crucial test of the 22 nations now assembled in London.

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EGYPT REJECTS WEST'S PLAN

NASSER'S ENVOY: "WE MUST CONTROL SUEZ CANAL"

'NO POWER TO NEGOTIATE'

London, Aug. 16. Wing Commander Aly Sabry, President Nasser's chief political officer, tonight rejected a Western-sponsored plan for an international board to control the Suez Canal.

The officer, who arrived here by air after the first day's sessions of a 22-nation conference called in a bid to resolve the Suez crisis, said Egypt insisted on acceptance of its terms for a settlement.

"Colonel Nasser (the Egyptian President) would not have an independent authority for the Canal. We insist we shall have sole rights of the Canal and its economy. If force is applied, we shall defend ourselves," he told a press conference.

The United States, supported by Britain and France, proposed at the conference today that the Canal should be operated by an international authority. Egypt would be represented, but would not dominate it.

Wing Commander Sabry said other nations had no right to take part in control of the Canal, which was nationalised by Egypt three weeks ago. "They are cutomers with the right of a man going into a shop and no more," he said.

He flew into London to maintain contact with the 22-nation conference on control of the Canal, which opened earlier today. Egypt declined to attend, but a suggestion that a new invitation should be issued now that Wing Commander Sabry is here is being discussed in quarters close to the negotiators.

WATCHING BRIEF

The Egyptian leader said his mission was unsuccessful, and that he had a "watching brief" on the conference.

Asked if he had a particular plan, he said: "It is Nasser's plan." He added that he had no power to negotiate.

In reply to another question, he said: "There will not be any compromise which interferes with the independence and sovereignty of Egypt."

President Nasser's call for a conference of all powers using the Canal to reach an agreement on free navigation was a "more reasonable conference" than that in London, he said.

WE SHALL DEFEND'

"If force is applied, we shall defend ourselves," he added.

Wing Commander Sabry emphasised that Egypt was "not taking part in the present London conference in any circumstances."

Asked if he thought any good would come of the London conference, he replied: "maybe."

Asked about reports that Iraq was prepared to mediate in the dispute, Wing Commander Sabry said: "We have not asked for mediation. The only way for a settlement is on the basis of Egypt's demand."

He declined to comment when asked whether Egypt would ask Russia for help should force be used in the Canal dispute.

SIGNIFICANT

In Cairo, a British Embassy spokesman tonight described as "significant" the presence in London of Wing Commander Sabry.

"It is encouraging that someone so close to Nasser is in London at the moment," the spokesman said. "His authority would be very great."

In Baghdad, the Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed today that Iraq was using "her good offices between Egypt and Britain for a settlement of the Suez Canal problem".

The request that Iraq should use its good offices in the Suez crisis was made by the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, head of the Egyptian delegation to last Sunday's meeting of the Arab League in London.

"I tried to persuade him to return to Ipooh, but he refused without giving me any reason," she said. —Reuter.

HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY (In HK & Macao) LASTED SIX YEARS

Ipooh, Aug. 16. A former Supplies Department Rationing Officer in Ipooh left his wife and child behind when he sailed to Hongkong six years ago for a "holiday," the Supreme Court was told today.

The Court granted the wife Dorothy Yee Lee Nam, a divorce from Lee Falu Kooi and custody of their child.

The decree nisi is to be made absolute in three months.

In a petition to the Supreme Court last December, Mrs Lee said her husband told her he was going to Hongkong for a four-month holiday.

When he failed to return, she said she went to look for him in Hongkong but found him in Macao.

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Four Jews Killed: Egyptians Blamed

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 16. Four Israelis were killed and 14 were wounded as a result of Egyptian Fadayan (Suideide) Commando actions in the Negev area today.

Five people were wounded this morning when a mine exploded under a civilian vehicle near Side Bochor. Three soldiers and a woman passenger were killed and two soldiers and seven passengers were wounded when a bus to Elieh was ambushed at noon.

The driver of the bus said he was going through a difficult area which made it necessary to drive slowly when the bus was hit from three directions by automatic fire.

He saw the empty jeep in which three Israeli soldiers of the convoy were killed, standing at the roadside while two soldiers were badly wounded in another jeep which was following the bus.

Although wounded in the left hand, the driver managed to go on to Elieh with the dying woman and the wounded passengers. —France Presse.

Mine Death Toll Now 263

Charleroi, Aug. 16. The final toll of the Marcinelle mine disaster, which has been the subject of various estimates and revisions during the past week, was today estimated at 263 dead and six injured.

About 160 are still missing in the mine, for whom there is no longer any hope.

The Executive Committee of the National Mine Workers Union at Brussels today asked all miners in the country to stop work on Friday as a sign of mourning on the occasion of the victims' funeral. —France Presse.

Plane Crash

Tokyo, Aug. 16. A Japanese military jet plane, piloted by a Japanese flyer and carrying an American Air Force officer, crashed into the sea off Sendai, north-east of Tokyo tonight.

Coast-Guard patrol boats were searching the area for traces of the pilot and passenger. —France Presse.

STONES THROWN AT BRITISH COUNCIL

Amman, Aug. 16. Police dispersed demonstrators who threw stones at the British Council building tonight in protest against the Suez Canal conference in London.

Some arrests were made. —Reuter.

Visit Postponed

Vienna, Aug. 16. President Nasser has postponed his visit to Hungary which was planned for early September.

Eoka Leaflets Call For Cyprus Truce

Nicosia, Aug. 16. A call for a truce in the bloody underground war against British rule in Cyprus was issued today in a leaflet purporting to come from the Eoka terrorist organisation.

It said orders had gone out for the suspension of all Eoka activities, to avoid further bloodshed and give both sides a chance to discuss a Cyprus solution.

The leaflet was signed by Eoka's leader Dighenios, believed to be a retired Greek army Col. George Grivas, with a £10,000 price on his head.

First British reaction was that the true call was genuine.

COVT'S PROMISE

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus—who in a newspaper interview earlier today said "Let the murderers make the first move"—called an immediate conference of his top advisers at Government House to discuss the leaflet.

An official spokesman commented: "If the present senseless violence is called off, as everyone hopes it will be, then indeed a new and more hopeful situation will be created."

He said the Government would "not be backward" in examining the truce offer and added:

"Commonsense requires that the Government should heed the old advice 'by their deeds ye shall know them' and should see when in fact violence ceases."

Copies of the leaflet simply headed "declaration," were distributed in the streets of Nicosia.

CYPRIOTS EXCITED

Groups of excited Cypriots discarded all caution and gathered at street corners to read them openly under the eyes of the Police. Possession of Eoka's leaflets carries a three-year prison sentence.

The leaflet began: "For 16 months we heroic children of Cyprus have been fighting a bitter struggle for freedom."

Dighenios claimed he had undertaken the struggle for "a free Cyprus" and not from personal ambition. He was willing to give "one more proof of my humanitarian sentiments" to prevent bloodshed and help achieve a settlement "in fulfillment of the wishes of a Greek Cyprus."

[The Enosis campaign seeks to end British rule over the island colony and unite it with Greece. About four-fifths of the half million population are Greek Cypriots and most of the remainder Turkish Cypriots.]

The leaflet said Dighenios was ready to "suspend" his activities and was awaiting "full corresponding action on the part of England" for the fulfillment of the aims "expressed, supported and outlined for future discussion by our Enosis, Archbishop Makarios, the Enosis leader exiled to the Seychelles on March 9.

AND A WARNING

Dighenios had ordered his forces to suspend operations from today "to prove my unshakable desire to promote a favourable solution of the work undertaken by Makarios, and to give him once again a chance to solve the Cyprus national question," the leaflet said.

But it added Eoka would keep their arms at the alert, "ready for new sacrifices" if these were forced upon them.

The truce call comes after a period when some Greek Cypriots have become increasingly outspoken on the wave of violence in which recently their compatriots rather

than the British have been the chief victims.

Over the Government-controlled Cyprus Radio today an anonymous Greek Orthodox priest asked Church leaders to denounce violence.

Twenty-two Greek Cypriots

have been murdered since a British spokesman termed "an indiscriminate wave of terror" in an attempt to re-establish the terrorists' rule of fear.

The campaign of violence has already cost the lives of 50 Britons (45 of them servicemen) and about 100 Cypriots.

The exact number of Cypriots

murdered as part of the Eoka

campaign is not known, since some personal crimes are believed to have been falsely attributed to Eoka by those responsible.

Five young men have been hanged by the British Government for their part in the terror campaign.

Eoka claims to have put to death two captured British Servicemen and secretly buried them.

Two violent incidents were reported in Cyprus today.

A time-bomb exploded in a Royal Air Force coach in a transport park but caused no casualties.

It implied the possibility that some men did not acknowledge the authority of Eoka's official leadership.

"Again we must wait and see," the British official said.

BRITISH COMMENT

A highly placed British official, commenting on the leaflet offered, said that "if this is a genuine Eoka proclamation, then there is at least a genuine chance of finding some solution to the Cyprus crisis."

He emphasized however, the Government's caution in accepting a simple leaflet offer.

"We must wait and see," he added. "We are naturally cautious about the genuineness of the leaflet."

The official said that one passage in the leaflet specified that the truce call ordered by the Eoka leader applied to men "under my authority" (the wording of the Government-issued translation said . . . "to branches under me . . ."), which he said was "a little disquieting."

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OFFICIAL FEARS

He added there was also the possibility that the Cypriot Communists might seize the chance to stir up further trouble and sabotage the hopes of an agreement at a time when British troops in Cyprus might be needed at Suez."

The ceasing of violence could lead to "the earlier release from captivity" of Archbishop Makarios but some matters, the official said, were premature to discuss.

Turkish sources here expressed open scepticism at the Eoka truce offer.

They described it as an attempt to "get the British to let down their guard." —Reuter.

The eloquent "unemployed politician" from Illinois won the nomination on a programme of moderate liberalism, based on a political divorce from the extreme reforms of the New Deal and Fair Deal and keyed to promises of a new "forward look" in politics.

Mr Harriman, who had pledged to fight for the nomination until he was "the last man left," was not alone in his defeat. Mr Truman, who had staked all his political know-how on his conviction that he could swing the convention to Mr Harriman and eliminate Mr Stevenson as a "defeated" who could not win in November, suffered an even more personal defeat than the New York Governor. —United Press.

DEMOCRAT PARTY NOMINATION

Adlai Romps Home

Chicago, Aug. 16. The Democrat national convention tonight handed Mr Adlai Stevenson the Party's presidential nomination by unanimous vote after he had won the honour on the first ballot.

The unofficial result of the first ballot was:

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Music by ERNST REINHOLD
Cinematography by ROBERT MITCHELL
Production Design by RICHARD ADLER

Canada To Claim Gulf Of St Lawrence

Ottawa, Aug. 16. Canada plans to claim the Gulf of St Lawrence and similar Canadian stretches of water as its territorial waters, the Canadian Press News Agency reported today.

It was understood that the claim would be set out before the United Nations in the autumn, when Canada will ask for recognition of the 12-mile territorial limit. The present limit is three miles off-shore. Officials said Canada would also claim as territorial waters, bodies of water such as Hecate Strait—between the Queen Charlotte Islands and British Columbia mainland—and Amundsen Gulf and Foxe Basin in the Arctic.

Some Canadian officials are said to feel that these claims should be made to avoid possible future embarrassment for Canada.

OBSERVE DEW LINE

This is especially true of the gulls, sounds and basins in the Arctic archipelago. One authority said it would be possible for a ship or plane of unfriendly powers to operate in or over such a body of water outside the present territorial limit, and thus observe the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line.

The Prime Minister, Mr Louis St. Laurent, told the House of Commons on July 30 that the Government believed the 12-mile limit should be recognised. But even if it were recognised by other nations, historic fishing rights of other countries in Canadian waters would still have to be recognised by Canada.—Reuter.

DEMOCRAT'S**His First Picture**

Three-year-old Angus Moore took his new camera along when he went to see Princess Margaret at the Festival Hall in London recently. As he walked by she smiled—and the young photographer got his first Royal snap.

The Princess was attending the jubilee celebrations of the Union of Girls' Schools for Social Service. She received 75 purses, totalling about £1,000, which will be used to provide old people's rest-room at the Union's settlement in London.

For the occasion she wore a dress of pale gold silk with a pleated skirt, and close-fitting hat to match.

COLLISIONS AT SEA ILO TO DISCUSS MARITIME LAW

Geneva, Aug. 16.

A decision which will have considerable effect on any enquiries into collisions at sea, such as that of the liners Andrea Doria and the Stockholm, is to be taken at a 21-nation maritime conference opening in London from September 19 to October 2.

The conference sponsored by the International Labour Organisation will consider jurisdictional problems arising from maritime collisions or other incidents of navigation.

Most important item on the agenda will be consideration of a report on who has the right under international and national law to suspend or withdraw certificates of competency of ship's officers who have been involved in maritime accidents.

A draft resolution to be considered by the conference provides that "authorities of the staff which has issued a competency certificate are alone competent to suspend or withdraw it."

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WEAKENED

Mr Matthew Nkoluma, Secretary of the Northern Rhodesian Mineworkers Union, said today these protest strikes would continue on the copper belt indefinitely until the union was free to represent whom it wished.

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Journalist Released

Berlin, Aug. 16. Hans Jochen Partenheimer, a Berlin journalist, who had been missing since 1946, returned to Berlin today after 10 years of imprisonment in East Germany.

Partenheimer said he had been arrested at Frankfurt-am-Oder, where he had gone to report on the repatriation of 120,000 Germans from the Soviet Union.

He was denounced to the Soviet authorities as a spy because he had worked for Western papers after having worked on a Soviet sector paper, and was sentenced to 10 years of hard labour, he said.—France-Presse.

Athens, Aug. 16. Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averof tonight announced the breakdown of talks here on the readmission of diplomatic relations between his country and Romania.

The negotiations began in May. Differences arose over the question of immunity for Greek property taken over by Romanians.—EPA.

LIM ACTS AS MEDIATOR IN STRIKE

Singapore, Aug. 16. The Chief Minister of Singapore, Mr Lim Yew-hock, today met officials of the British-owned Far East Waterhouse Company Limited and representatives of its 200 striking employees.

The meeting followed a clash yesterday between strikers and police outside the gate of the company's rubber processing factory.

He was denounced to the

workers' representatives to hold a meeting to draft terms for ending the strike. After obtaining their terms, Mr Lim said he would meet the management again to bring about a settlement.

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• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I WAS shown yesterday, in the Eastcheap offices of a petroleum company, a chart of the pipe-lines in the territory of the Clem of Chowdhur.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

New Near-Bridge Game Invented

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is taken from the fascinating new book "Contract Bridge for Three," by George S. Coffin. This game comes closer to real bridge than any other version of three-handed bridge I have seen.

The North cards are turned face up before the bidding (assuming that the empty seat is that of North). The dummy belongs to South, and he plays the dummy hand in its regular turn no matter which player becomes declarer. West always bids first, so that the two partners have one bid apiece before South has a chance to speak.

If South becomes declarer, the play is normal. If West or East becomes declarer, the declarer's partner keeps his cards and plays them. This is usually more difficult than the ordinary play of a hand.

In the hand shown today, South could see the exposed North hand before he made his bid of four hearts. Strangely enough, South should have bid four spades instead of four hearts.

At hearts, South must ruff the second diamond, gives up a spade trick, and is made to ruff

NORTH	18		
♦ 8 4 3			
♦ 5 4 3			
♦ 8 7 6 4			
♦ Q 10 3			
♦ Q 4 2			
WEST (D)	EAST		
Q 10	K 2		
♦ 9 8	♦ 7 6 2		
♦ A K J 9 5	♦ Q 10 3		
♦ Q 4 2	♦ 9 8 7 6 5		
SOUTH			
♦ A 8 7 6 5			
♦ V 10 K Q J 10			
♦ 2			
♦ A K			
Neither side vol.			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2 ♦	4 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ K			

another diamond. South draws trumps, cashes the ace of spades, and gives up another spade trick, hoping that the player with three spades will make no more diamonds. But West wins the trick and can lead two more diamonds, for South has run out of trump.

South can't save a trick, by drawing clubs, because of a club trump, but he cannot make four hearts against good defense. Four spades is, however, unbeatable.

At spades, South ruffs the second diamond and leads a new spade. He is made to ruff an other diamond, leads out the ace of trumps, and then proceeds to cash winning cards in hearts and clubs. West can eventually ruff something in this fashion, but the queen of spades, but South still has a trump to regain the lead.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Diamonds 1 Heart, South holds. AK 7 2 ♦ K 9 7 5 ♦ A ♦ K Q J 3 2 What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. This cue-bid in the opponent's suit is forcing to game and indicates interest in a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

At rubber bridge, neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North East South 1 Heart Pass Pass ? You, South, hold:

AK 7 2 ♦ K 9 7 5 ♦ A ♦ K Q J 3 2

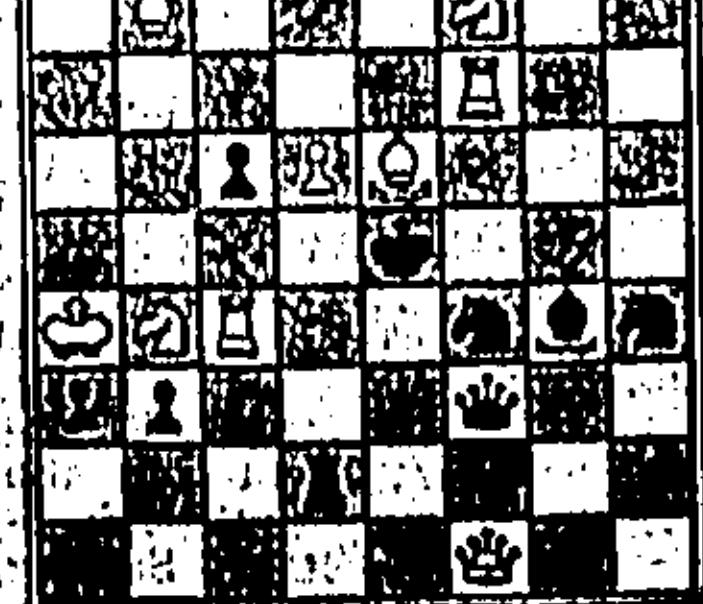
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ATANASIO

Black, 9 pieces



White, 9 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q—R8 ch; 2. Q—K8, or P—d6 ch mate.

They looked like a photograph of the intestines of a gnat. "The oil," said a director, "is so pushed about that it must have curled up at this time." He told me that nobody knows who owns what, and that the Mf of Gobor recently cut his own pipe-lines by mistake. "Oil," he said, "keeps on coming out in the most unexpected places."

Why did he do it?

SNAPDRIVER: I put it to you that you are a secret member of an obscure Eastern religious sect which performs strange rites of contortion?

Clothes: That is not so. Religion does not enter into it.

Snaphandler: Perhaps your strange habits are part of a course in physical fitness?

Cocklecarrot: I don't see why a man who ties his legs round his neck is fitter than anyone else.

Snaphandler: Mud, something very like this is recommended by Dr Snorkler to keep the body supple, on the theory that by will-power a man can make himself double-jointed enough to play the piano with the backs of his fingers.

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HIS TWINKLING FEET THRILLED THE WORLD

By ERIC NICHOLLS

They knew him as "Wee Alex," the little Scot with the long baggy pants. They knew him, as they knew his manager Herbert Chapman, as "The Arsenal." He was soccer's greatest one-man show.

Alex James is dead. But the legend remains. Even today, right down the line from the wealthy clubs of the First Division, to the "little" sides who cram the park pitches, a little bit of Alex James remains.

For Alex was The King of Soccer. He created, or rather Herbert Chapman created in him the new style inside-forward. Alex James was the first of the link-men, the midfield forager. He was the real beginning of the universal "W" Plan; the first inside-forward to be labelled "schemer."

His was the style that made him, his manager and his club famous. His was the style that led to the Munnings, the Currys, the Dohertys, right along down the line to the Shackletons, the Quixalls and the Haynes' of today.

Herbert Chapman wanted to make Arsenal great. He reckoned in James, the man who could help him most. James had been primarily a scorer of goals. Chapman visualised the slightly-built Alex with the tantalising ball-control, and the incisive positional sense of a key-man in his new plan.

SELDOM WRONG

Chapman was seldom wrong. He knew where he was going, and had a pretty good idea of how to get there. He was creating the new Arsenal. The new plan was calculated to set the soccer world alight.

It did. Arsenal's playing fortune have fluctuated in late years. But the club remain a pillar of British football, the club that

remained the centre of attraction at Highbury.

GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS

One of his greatest achievements was the scoring of a hat-trick in a League match against Sheffield Wednesday in 1929.

Alex, the schemer, was chid by his young son the day before the match for not being able to score for Arsenal.

James was determined to prove to his son, and to Arsenal fans, that such a feat was possible.

Yet for the story of the real Alex James, one has to go back to that day in 1929 when Alex signed for Arsenal.

Herbert Chapman wanted James James wanted Highbury and First Division football.

The place knew what he wanted of the girls which was more than the maximum wage for a professional footballer. He was determined to make a stand.

Chapman, on the other hand, knew he could not take the risk of making illegal payments, and indeed had no wish to.

But Chapman was just as determined. His shrewd brain worked over-time until a compromise was reached.

James would become an Arsenal player on the nominal wage scale. But he would be allowed to work as a secret demonstrator in London sports stadium.

Chapman knew that the Football League would call an immediate inquiry into any transfer involving Alex James. The rumours surrounding the player had been too strong for them not to.

So he got in one jump ahead by placing the full facts before the Football Association and asking if they had any objection to James becoming an Arsenal player.

James had also been tipped off that the League would hold an inquiry. But as he states in his memoirs published in a London Sunday newspaper on his retirement: "I was determined to get whatever I could out of football, and if Arsenal or any other club were prepared to pay around £10,000 for my transfer, I was going to try to get my 'cut' of the money."

A COMPROMISE

The Chapman compromise, which was well within the letter of the law, satisfied Alex.

But James later made the biggest mistake in his short but glorious soccer career. He underestimated the great Herbert. He demanded more money.

Chapman refused.

Both were obstinate and super-confident in their own ability. They battled all the time, always having verbal warfare.

James didn't like the way Chapman did certain things; Chapman didn't like James's way either. So they bickered on, neither giving way, both too obstinate to consider the other fellow's point of view.

Mostly they argued about money. Chapman would try to knock down James's expenses.

Herbert once admitted that James had caused him more sleepless nights than any man he knew.

James admitted he never regarded Chapman as a nightcap.

But despite the constant rowing, James always considered Chapman the greatest man in football. "There will never be another Herbert Chapman," Alex once said.

Never, indeed. Nor will there be another Alex James.

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COUNTY CRICKET

Surrey Already Assured Of First Innings Points Against Sussex

London, Aug. 16.

Jim Laker and Tony Lock, the spinners who are to tour South Africa with the MCC, helped place Surrey in a winning position against Sussex at the Oval today.

At the close Surrey, already assured of first innings points, needed only 81 runs with all second innings wickets intact.

Laker scored 25 in helping Arthur McIntyre (49 not out) add 55 in 28 minutes for the eighth wicket, giving Surrey first innings lead, and then captured the first three Sussex wickets in their second innings for 47 runs. Lock took four for 36 and the last seven Sussex wickets fell in the space of 10 runs.

Another bowler to tour South Africa, Trevor Bailey, of Essex, captured the last four Hampshire wickets in nine balls without conceding a run to give Essex first innings lead after Hampshire had been well placed. Bailey finished with four for 34. Jimmy Gentry batted throughout Hampshire's innings of four hours 20 minutes, hitting eight fours in his 118 not out.

HEAVY RAIN AGAIN

Heavy rain again seriously interfered with the programme. Play was washed out in two matches and was severely restricted in others. Only ten minutes play was possible between Gloucestershire and Glamorgan and fifty minutes between Somerset and Warwickshire.

Magnificent bowling by Bruce Doolan, the Australian legspinner, who had a match analysis of 13 for 79, was largely instrumental in Nottinghamshire beating Worcestershire by an innings.

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CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

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At Wellingborough: Derbyshire 128. Northamptonshire 127 for three, (Livington not out 68). Rain curtailed play.

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THE SAMBOLS

BUT WE MUST BUY SOME POSTCARDS AND POST THEM TO-DAY, DIBAO

LOW HAT OR HIGH HAT
ARD'S CARD

DON'T BOTHER ME NOW
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW
WE CAN BUY POSTCARDS ANY TIME

ARD'S CARD

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Japan's Stand On Suez Issue

PURELY ECONOMIC MATTER: NO MAJOR ROLE IN TALKS

London, Aug. 16.

It was a matter of paramount importance for Japan that the right of freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal should be maintained, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese chief delegate to the Suez conference here, said today.

Mr Shigemitsu made Japan's stand on the Suez question clear for the first time after attending the opening session of that conference.

Mr Shigemitsu summed up Japan's position as follows:

- 1. Japan as a trading nation had the greatest interest in seeing the freedom of navigation upheld in the Canal.
- 2. Japan could not agree to the use of force in settling this programme because this would tend to hurt the peaceful international relationships.
- 3. The rights of any country should not be entirely ignored.

Mr Shigemitsu said he felt that England and France, who were most concerned in upholding the principle of the freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal, should try to work out a formula for settling their differences with Egypt through negotiation.

Difficulties

For Japan the Suez question was purely an economic matter and therefore, Mr Shigemitsu said, she was not in a position to play a major role at the conference.

At the same time the Foreign Minister said that political questions were involved and the talks might run into some difficulties.

Questioned on whether Japan supported Egypt's nationalisation of the Canal, Mr Shigemitsu replied:

"I do not want to make any comment on that."

Mr Shigemitsu said that when the opportune moment came he would state Japan's position by stressing how important he regarded the freedom of navigation through the Canal.—Reuter.

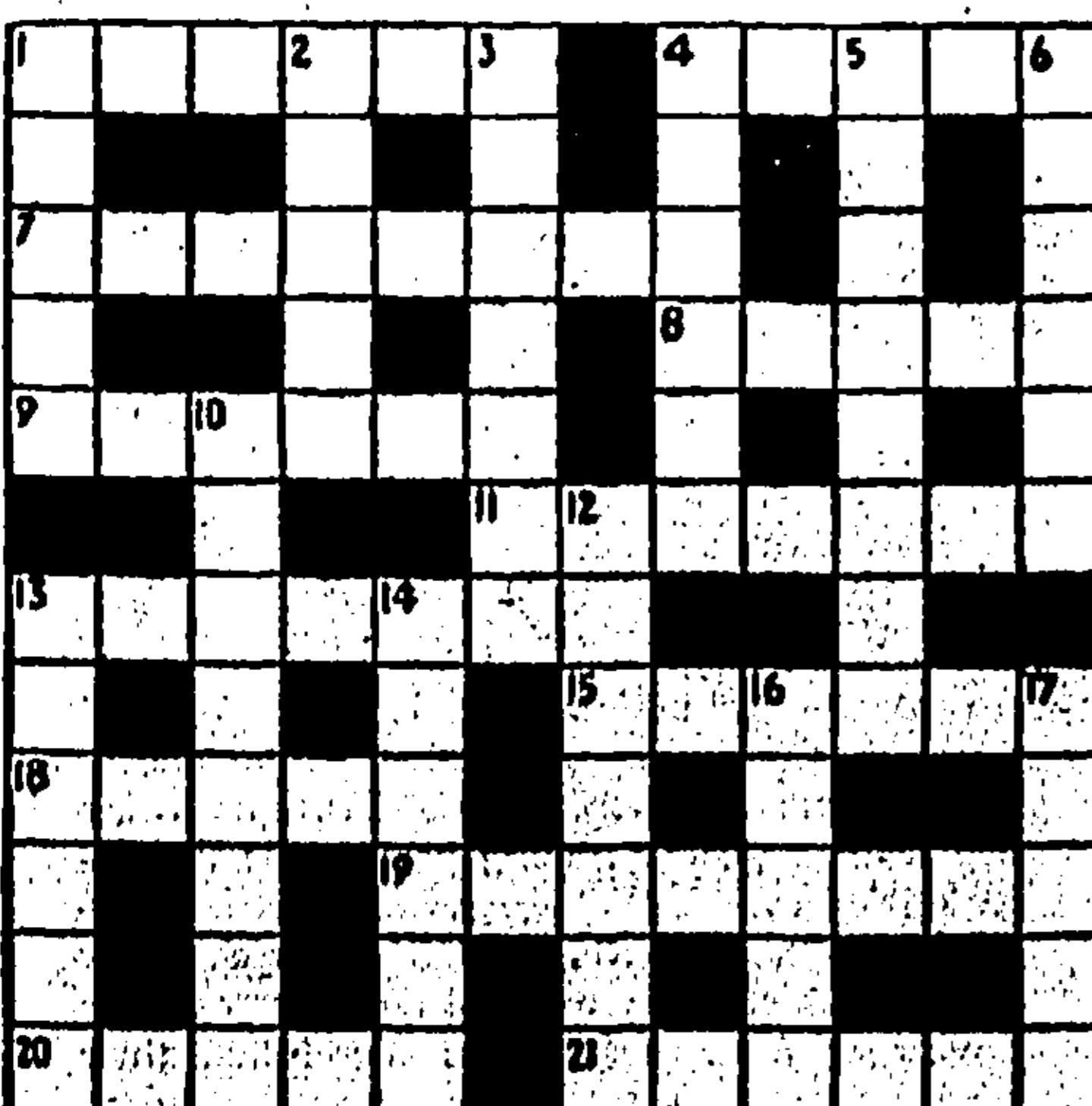
West New Guinea Issue For UN

Jakarta, Aug. 16. Indonesian Premier, Ali Sastroamidjojo, announced today that the Government would bring the dispute with the Netherlands over West New Guinea before the United Nations "in due time."

He made the statement in a special session of Parliament on the eve of Indonesia's 11th Independence Day.

President Sukarno attended the session but did not address the House as he did in previous years.—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Forces, opp. (6).
- 4 Rubbish (6).
- 7 Trick (8).
- 8 Worth (6).
- 9 Decide (6).
- 11 Nourish (7).
- 13 Vetoed (7).
- 15 Emits suddenly (6).
- 18 Entertain (8).
- 19 Blow up (8).
- 20 Hazards (6).
- 21 Declared untrue (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Kept, 4. Bandit, 6. Roots, 9. Like, 10. Rustler, 11. Peas, 12. More, 14. Decrees, 17. Adam, 18. Rail, 21. Soldier, 23. Ham, 24. Head, 25. Blowers, 28. Iris, 30. Sun, 31. Defeat, 32. Give, 33. Down, 2. Exiled, 3. Proper, 4. Bored, 5. Ambled, 6. Drove, 7. Hail, 8. Stem, 10. Behave, 11. Allieg, 13. Shovel, 14. Optic, 22. Dunes, 25. Root.

DOWN

1. Schemes (5).
2. Rapid (5).
3. Salary (7).
4. Quake (6).
5. Opening (6).
6. Justice (6).
7. Torture (6).
8. Took without right (7).
12. Parent (6).
13. Burles (6).
14. Pricks (6).
17. Sports groups (5).

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Nasser Passes De Lesseps



An employee of the Suez Canal Company walks past company headquarters at Ismailia carrying a portrait of President Nasser about the time Nasser was announcing his refusal to come to the London conference on the Suez issue. Bust in background is that of Ferdinand de Lesseps, engineer who designed the Canal.—Express Photo.

TERRORIST GIVES UP

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 16. A 35-year-old Chinese Communist terrorist surrendered to a Malay rubber tapper near Kepong, Central Malaya, today, an official communiqué reported.

He is Kam Fatt, a branch committee member.

He told police he slipped away from his comrades yesterday after hearing a "voice" aircast broadcasting a personal message urging him to surrender.—Reuter.

Treatment For Food Poisoning

Rochester, Aug. 16.

A physician at the Mayo Clinic here has reported chloramphenicol (chloramphenicol) was used effectively to treat four patients who had contracted food poisoning.

Dr Philip W. Brown wrote that the food poisoning victims were "much better" within 48 hours after being treated with Chloramphenicol.

Not until the Premier had personally come to the door of his home and promised that "justice shall be done," could the demonstrators be dispersed. Police wedged out the ringleaders and held them overnight for questioning.—United Press.

RATHER ILL

He said 30 persons who ate the salmon salad "were known to be rather ill," including a cook who "had eaten generously of the dish." Dr Brown said the cook had taken some of the salmon salad home to his cat which sniffed at it but refused to eat it.

"Four of the patients were admitted to the hospital that night, prostrated by diarrhoea, vomiting and loss of fluid. Cultures were promptly obtained and, on suspicion, chloramphenicol (chloramphenicol) in doses of 200 mg. was administered.

Salmonella monroviae proved to be present. The four hospital patients received chloramphenicol (chloramphenicol), he said, "and within 48 hours they were much better."—United Press.

Ceylon Signs Deal With Czechs

Colombo, Aug. 16. Ceylon and Czechoslovakia signed a three-year agreement today for mutual economic co-operation—the first of its kind ever entered into by Ceylon with a Communist country.

The agreement includes provision for payment by instalments for capital goods supplied by Czechoslovakia to Ceylon.

Mr J. Kohout, Czech Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade and Minister of Czechoslovakia, could not provide comment on the details of the arrangement.

JAPANESE PRINCE DEPARTS

Tokyo, Aug. 16.

The brother of the Japanese Emperor, Prince Mikasa, accompanied by Princess Mikasa, left Tokyo by air tonight for Ceylon to attend the 25th anniversary of the founding of this Buddhist country.

Before leaving, the Prince attended ceremonies as the Emperor's proxy and the representative of the Japanese Government.

The Prince will leave Ceylon on August 30 for Bangkok, where he will join the Japanese archaeological expedition to Mesopotamia.

He will visit the King of Iraq and the Shah of Iran while in the Middle East and will officiate at the opening of archaeological excavations at Mosul, across the river from Niniveh.

The Princess will return home directly from Bangkok.—France-Presse.

Ship Routed Around Cape

Gorodok, Aug. 16.

The first ship diverted from the Suez Canal to call at Trincomalee, for bunkering, was the British-owned steamship King Malcolm. It was learned today in Gorodok.

The ship is en route to Colombo, Ceylon, from Texas with 1,000 tons of American coal. The ship's voyage was suspended by the Suez Canal authorities.

High authorities were informed in Colombo that the vessel

Publication Of Korean Dictionary

New York, Aug. 16.

The first definitive dictionary of the Korean language—saved from the Communist invasion of Korea when the manuscript was buried in a pickle jar—will be published under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, it was announced here today.

Announcing the grant of \$6,400 dollars the Foundation said that the dictionary has been threatened almost continuously by invaders from Japan and China since it was begun.

The grant was made to the Korean Language Society, an organization of Korean scholars with headquarters in Seoul.

TWO VOLUMES

"The Society began working on the dictionary during the Japanese occupation of Korea," the Foundation said, "but it was suppressed and could not complete its task until the postwar years.

"Plans for publication were made but only two volumes of the six-volume book could be published before the Communist invasion of Korea, where the President of the Society was imprisoned for the second time," the announcement said.

The Foundation added: "Although the manuscript, buried in a pickle jar in the President's garden, was saved, most of the printed volumes, as well as printed sheets and printing materials, were destroyed.

"Because the dictionary has been threatened almost continuously by invaders from two countries since it was begun, and because of its unique place in Korean letters, it is viewed by Korea as a major scholarly achievement and as a symbol of Korea's independence.

"The spelling system and the Korean alphabet used in it are now standard in Korean writing, from the daily press to school texts and scholarly treatises."—Reuter.

Elimination Of Malaria In China

Paris, Aug. 16.

China will eliminate malaria in the coming seven years, according to a plan mapped out at a national malaria prevention conference, which closed in Canton on Tuesday, the New China News Agency reported tonight.

Twenty-three malaria prevention centers had now been set up in the provinces where the disease has been prevalent, it was reported at the conference. Studies have been made of the anopheline species of mosquitoes and of the distribution and nature of the malaria regions, the agency said.

The plan calls for the training of a large number of experts in the next two years to staff a wide network of malaria prevention centres, both in urban and rural areas.

Experiences in malaria prevention were exchanged at the conference, including effective prescriptions of traditional Chinese medicine. A handbook will be compiled on the basis of these experiences, the agency added.—France-Presse.

CHIANG AND MADAME IN PAPER CARTOON

New York, Aug. 16.

Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek are currently appearing—albeit anonymously—in one of America's leading cartoon strips.

Not only that, but the Chinese Nationalist leader and his wife are in more than a little bit of trouble, apparently of their own making, according to everybody who has seen photographs of the Chinese leaders.

It won't be until about mid-September that the readers of some 300 American newspapers, including the New York Daily News and the Chicago Tribune, discover that the boy named Chiang Kai-shek is the star of the latest strip of the famous comic strip artist George Herriman.

The strip, which is entitled "Nasty Trick," is a nasty trick to prevent

Dag Hammarskjold Calls For End Of Violence

United Nations, Aug. 16.

The Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, called tonight for all measures to prevent violence in the Middle East such as the "irresponsible actions" in Israel today in which four Israelis were killed and eight wounded.

In a formal statement issued at United Nations headquarters, Mr Hammarskjold said: "I have learned with great regret about the two serious incidents today ... I wish to express my deep sympathy for those stricken by these irresponsible actions."

Mr Hammarskjold, who was in contact twice today with the UN true supervisor, Major-General E. L. M. Burns, in Jerusalem to discuss the Middle East situation, reminded all parties of their "most serious moral obligation" under the ceasefire he negotiated in May.

Vital Interest

"Pending an investigation of today's incident, which would make it possible to clarify the full responsibility, I must, with all possible emphasis, renew my appeal for measures against militarization and acts of violence such as these, so contrary to the conditions of peace and order which it must be of vital interest for all to maintain," he said.

Mr Hammarskjold's statement said that, according to the information he had at this time, four Israeli citizens were killed and eight wounded in today's incidents. He said the first took place when a civilian vehicle was blown up by a mine 16 kilometres south of Sde Bokek, where another incident took place on August 14, when a truck was blown up by a mine.

In the second incident, a bus and a jeep were attacked on the road to Elath.

Moral Obligation

"In my report to the Security Council of May 9, 1956, I pointed out the duty of the governments in the region to observe strictly the military ceasefire, and also their obligation to take active measures against all crossings of demarcation line and acts of violence in connection therewith," said the statement.

"This, in my view, is a most serious moral obligation on which the maintenance of the ceasefire may ultimately depend."

Mr Hammarskjold concluded: "In the light of the results of the investigation (of today's incidents), it will be decided what action should be taken by me because of these most serious acts of violence, including re-quest for punishment of the transgressors."—United Press.

US ENVOY BACK IN ITALY

Rome, Aug. 16. Mrs Clare Booth Luce, American Ambassador to Italy, returned here today after a seven months' stay in the United States to undergo treatment.

Last July, Time magazine, published by her husband, Mr Henry Luce, claimed that Mrs Luce had been suffering from arsenic poisoning caused by particles of paint dropping from her bedroom ceiling into her morning cup of coffee.

The magazine added that she had completely recovered and that the ceiling had been repainted.—United Press.

DOCTOR SHORTAGE IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 16.

Malaya, faced with a shortage of doctors, might not be able to recruit medical officers from India because of a disagreement with the Indian Government on wages and working conditions, a government spokesman said today.

He said negotiations between the Indian and federation governments had almost reached a deadlock.

He said Malaya wanted 70 Indian doctors, but more than 100 had applied.

FREE PASSAGES—The Indian Government has asked for higher salaries for Indian doctors during their three-year contracts in Malaya and free passages to and from Malaya for their older children.

The Federation Government has said it would pay the passage of Indian children, children of Indian mothers, and Indian doctors.

It had also offered Indian doctors a salary of \$30,000 plus a cost-of-living allowance.

"And there, the Indian demands," the spokesman said.

MONEY TO BURN—An American doctor who quit his job in Malaya to go to India has been offered a \$10,000-a-month job in India.

He had been offered a \$10,000-a-month job in India by a private hospital in Madras, but he accepted a \$12,000-a-month job in a new hospital in Bangalore.

ARE WE ASKING TOO MUCH OF OUR LEADERS?

By the Right Hon.

HERBERT MORRISON

C.H., M.P.

D WIGHT Eisenhower's recent record of illness also has a crucial lesson for all of us in Britain. For it spotlights a British problem too, a problem which grows more threatening with each decade—the problem of how we are to deal with the enormous burden which we now load on to the minds and bodies of our public men.

Take just the three chief offices of State—Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Since 1945 a total of 11 men have occupied these posts. Yet I have seen only three or four of them escape the danger list.

Of the rest, two—Ernest Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps—were killed by the strain of work.

Five more—Earl Attlee, Sir Winston Churchill, Sir Anthony Eden, Harold Macmillan, and myself—have been put out of action at one time or another by serious illness.

Why? Why?

"WHY in the ordinary citizen may ask, "Why are you modern Ministers so much less tough than Gladstone or Disraeli, who continued in office till a ripe old age?"

My answer is that Gladstone and Disraeli bore scarcely any responsibility at all for the economic life of the country they governed. There were almost no social services. Even foreign affairs then involved only comparatively simple relationships with the Courts and Governments of Europe.

How different is the situation today. During just the last few days the present Government has had to deal with such vital problems as the Trinidad Oil Deal, the prices of coal, gas, electricity, and the sackings in the car industry.

Work doubled

THEN there is the Cold War. Sir Anthony Eden told me when he returned to the Foreign Office in 1951—that the work had doubled since he left it in 1945.

The effect of all this extra work on the lives of a leading Minister is startling.

He must not only work at full pressure at his Ministry each morning; he must not only receive delegations and speak at conferences; he must not only sit and debate in Parliament and attend Cabinet and committee meetings; he must not only shine at public functions on a number of evenings. If he is going to keep in command of affairs, he must also take home a great mass of documents and written reports each night to master before he goes to bed.

Look at the kind of hours which a Minister has to keep as a result.



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IN NASSER'S CLUTCH: TONS OF AMMO FROM BRITAIN

From HUGH POND and DONALD WALKER

THERE is another prize within Nasser's grasp—the Suez Canal Zone, biggest military base in the world, from which the last British troops pulled out in June.

The only Britons there now are civilians, who maintain the base installations and look after its materials. And if the Egyptian Army moved in, they could not lift a finger to prevent seizure of the vast stores and facilities.

When Suez Contractors, the management organisation representing six British firms, moved in last year, they took over 50,000 tons of ammunition, 300,000 tons of ordnance and engineering stores, 2,000 military stores, 30 locomotives, and 100 railway wagons.

Reconditioned ammunition, military stores, and vehicles are drawn from this dump to supply the British forces which have moved to Cyprus.

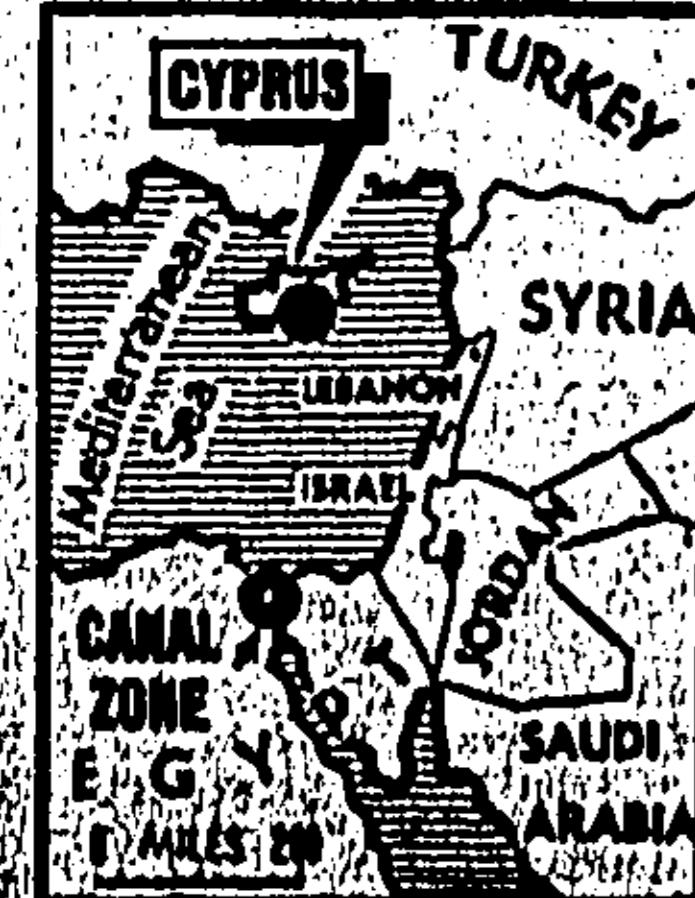
What else is there in the zone? Power stations, accommodation for 50,000 troops, railways, ports, and huge workshops.

There are the former R.A.F. bomber and fighter bases.

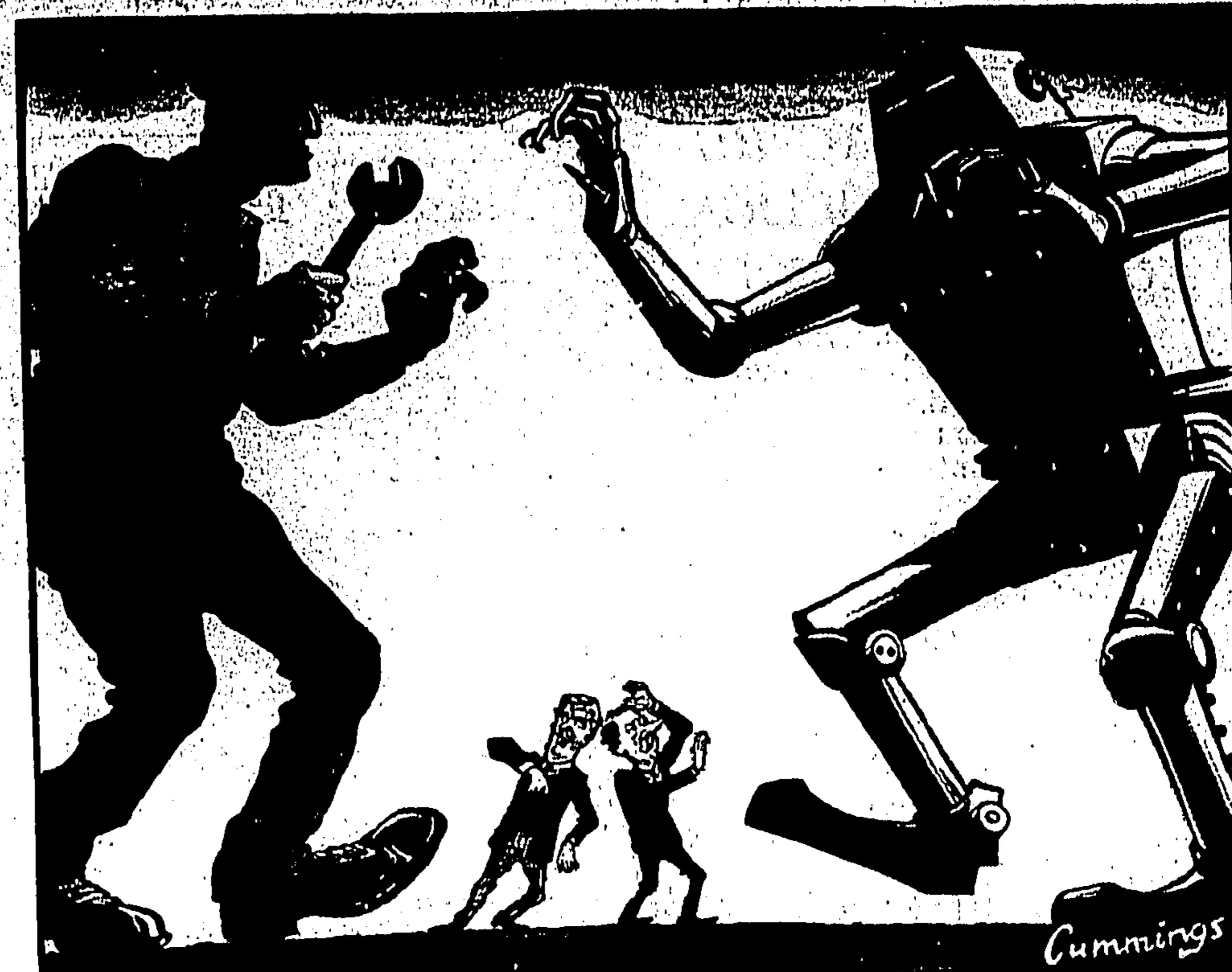
There is enough material ready for the taking to equip a large army.

What is Nasser's army like? In numbers it can be raised to 150,000 men in a few days, made up of 100,000 regulars, 70,000 of them conscripts, and a 50,000-strong National Guard.

It is organized and British-trained, with a front-line strength of two infantry divisions, two armoured brigades, one mechanized brigade, one paratroop regiment, and one anti-aircraft regiment.



POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



ROUND ONE

A 7 LB CHALLENGE TO EVERYONE

By TREVOR EVANS



NORMALLY one doesn't talk about work—even someone else's work—around. It offends our traditions. Too bad. I make no apology—for suddenly I find myself in a situation where I cannot keep quiet.

And all because of a book dropped on my desk. Dropped is the right word. It weighs 7 lb. It is the sort of book most people would put on the shelf without opening, so forbidding is its massiveness.

But this book filled me with fascinating melancholy. It is the story of Germany since the war, told by Germans with a pride that would be arrogant if it were not justified.

It is called "Germany's Comeback." Publisher William S. Boas and his team present this volume to the Western world to tell them how lucky we are to have Western Germany as an ally. Herr Boas, in his foreword, refers to the "German Miracle" with Teutonic modesty.

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Not A Penny Pocket Money For Britain's Olympic Contingent

By FRANK ROSTRON

Not a penny out-of-pocket expenses will be paid to Great Britain's 225 Olympic sportsmen and women to be chosen on August 15 for the long, November air journey to Melbourne.

This news coincides—and clashes—with representations now being made to Lord's to increase the £300 expenses payable to Peter May and other amateur members of the MCC team which leaves by sea for South Africa on October 4.

British Olympic Association Secretary "Sandy" Duncan told me the other night:—

"We have always been strictly amateur and resisted out-of-pocket allowances. We shall continue to do so."

"After all, everything is provided for our team members—uniform, kit, travel, bed and board. Even laundry is paid for. Individuals must expect to meet any private day-to-day expenses themselves."

I say that in this increasingly involved world of commercialised amateurism, it is time for a general sports conference to hammer out some agreed commonsense general rule.

TWILIGHT

This is the twilight of amateurism all over the world. I sympathise with harassed Sandy Duncan in his efforts to keep Olympic expenditure down. He tells me that they still want £25,000 of the £125,000 needed to send athletes to Melbourne.

But the money will be raised. And surely £10 head—or £2,500 in all—could be given to the team members without breaking the bank or impairing the honour of Britain's representatives?

That works out at less than 30s. a week for the time the lads and lasses will be away.

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BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX SCORE 2-1 WIN OVER YANKEES

New York, Aug. 16.

Willard Nixon did not allow a hit for seven innings and then pitched his way out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the ninth inning today to give the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Jackie Jensen's home run with Mickey Vernon aboard in the sixth provided the Red Sox with their winning margin, but it was the stout-hearted pitching of Nixon, long a Yankee nemesis, that stole the show.

The Boston right-hander, who came close to a no-hit, no-run performance against the Yankees earlier this year, appeared on his way to a perfect game until the sixth inning when he walked Gil McDougald, who walked unassisted on a double-play. Then, with his no-hitter still in balance, Yogi Berra opened the eighth with a single to centre field.

Perhaps one day he too will want to take up the game as a career. I hope not. I'd rather he had a good job and stayed in a position where he could always enjoy his game, to play only when he felt like it.

How well I remember signing for Cardiff City 15 years ago. I said: "What about my £10 signing fee?" He was told: "Oh don't worry, that will come after the war!"

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season at Newport) was called up to the Fleet Air Arm. That gave me a first-team place at Cardiff, and another piece of good fortune led to my switch, in an emergency, to full-back in the position where I went on to win all my 41 caps for Wales.

MY OWN RULES

So I got to the top and managed to stay there. Here I must say I helped luck along a little. I realised how much easier it is to fall down a ladder than climb up. I made these rules:

No excess smoking or drinking; early to bed with the approach of the season; and never to shirk training.

Then I think of the good lads who followed those rules to the letter but had to pack in the game in their prime because of injury.

Here's another tip. I've never had a club-owned house, and what a difference that made to my independence.

FINISHED! . . . NO

I thought I would start and finish with Cardiff—but then came our difference of opinion. Lots of things have happened and lots of bad words have been spoken, but they all stemmed from one fact. They thought I still merited a first-team place.

Even my form when captained the Welsh side could not alter Cardiff's view—but I think it proved my point.

I might have knocked down, but I had my own house (I'm building a new one which should be ready by next month) and my job. I could say, with sincerity, that I was prepared to drop out of football altogether rather than be in a position where I did not even know if I would be chosen for the second team.

I saved my pride, and to me that was important.

Next Article—Ernie Taylor, who has refused, so far, to resign for Blackpool.

Sherwood fitness

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THIS YORK CLASH SHOULD BE A GREAT RACE

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

At the beginning of the season, there was no prospect of any real excitement in the races for the sprint championship this season: Pappa Fourway stood head and shoulders above his rivals, with no immediate signs of any worthy challengers.

Then Pappa Fourway was sold to America, and the position appeared even worse.

Yet such is racing that, with rather more than half the season gone, the sprinting position has never been stronger or more interesting.

If Pappa Fourway were in training today it is by no means certain that he would be first or second favourite for the Nunthorpe Sweepstakes to be run at York later this month.

The improvement and the performances of Matador and Palariva are responsible for this position.

Secondly, after Matador had scored his weight carrying record in the Steward's Cup at Goodwood, it appeared only reasonable to assume that he was undoubted champion sprinter.

IN DANGER

Palariva did what the handicappers must have said was impossible when the best, Edimundo, giving 1lb, including the sex allowance.

As a two-year-old, Palariva appeared brilliant but in danger of being a short-tempered and damp ruval. This season she has made remarkable progress both physically and in ability, and her improvement is very great.

It is going to be a great thrill to see them in opposition.

Matador must take much of the credit.

WORLD SPEED RECORD BREAKER



German motorcyclist Wilhelm Herz with his 500 c.c. NSU machine, in which he recently set up a world speed record of 210 m.p.h. The machine is fitted with a streamlined shell.—Express Photo.

Famous Soccer players at the cross-roads of their career speak out on this subject in a brilliant, human series of articles. First in the field is ALF SHERWOOD, captain of Wales, who has left First Division Cardiff City for lowly Newport County. He says.....

You Must Have A Job Outside Football

It took a lot to prise me away from Cardiff City. I stayed on despite lots of annoying circumstances. But, believe me, I would have left a long, long time ago if they had said: "You must give up your job outside football."

An outside job is a MUST. You cannot save for your old age on the Football League maximum of £15 per week. I've had a job as a salesman since 1947.



Sherwood fitness

Don't ask me if it was all worth it. I know it was. But for football I might now be getting up at five in the morning and trudging from my old home in Abercarn to the pit.

Instead, I can sit here in my house at lovely Dinas Powis with my day's work and my training stint done, and look forward to my game of cricket on the common.

If it rains I can stay and talk to Robert, my seven-year-old son, about the mountains of Switzerland, the Adriatic Coast of Yugoslavia, of Paris (censored), Vienna, Lisbon, Brussels, and all the towns and cities of Britain where I have stayed—free in the best hotels too!

Young Robert has already shown a flair for ball games. Last winter it was all Rugby; at the moment it's cricket, but he likes Soccer too.

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SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Clubs Want £192,200 For TV Soccer

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

If the BBC or ITV still want to televise League Soccer they are likely to have to pay out £192,200. That's the take-it-or-leave-it figure suggested by the clubs.

The clubs would each get £2,000 of this 184,000 guineas with the remaining £9,200 going into the Football League kitty.

Is it asking too much? "Not at all," replies live-wire Portsmouth director Vernon Stokes.

"Two £2,000 free of entertainment tax is equivalent to a £2,500 gate but that would only tide the average First Division club over little more than a month," he explained.

NOT SO DEAR

Portsmouth have cause to respect cash values. They have spent upwards of £30,000 on under-cover comfort for 11,000 cash customers.

When I inspected the building site last week I was assured the new stand will be ready for the visit of Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday, August 26.

£36,000 may sound a lot of money but how little it is compared with the £34,000 Wednesday paid Notts County for Jackie Sewell.

Clubs galore have been sounding Slem Cullis' future, but my bet is the free-scoring right or left winger will link up with Wolves' former chief scout, George Poyer, at Notts County.

Instead of dallying with TV matters the League would be better employed tackling the question of air travel.

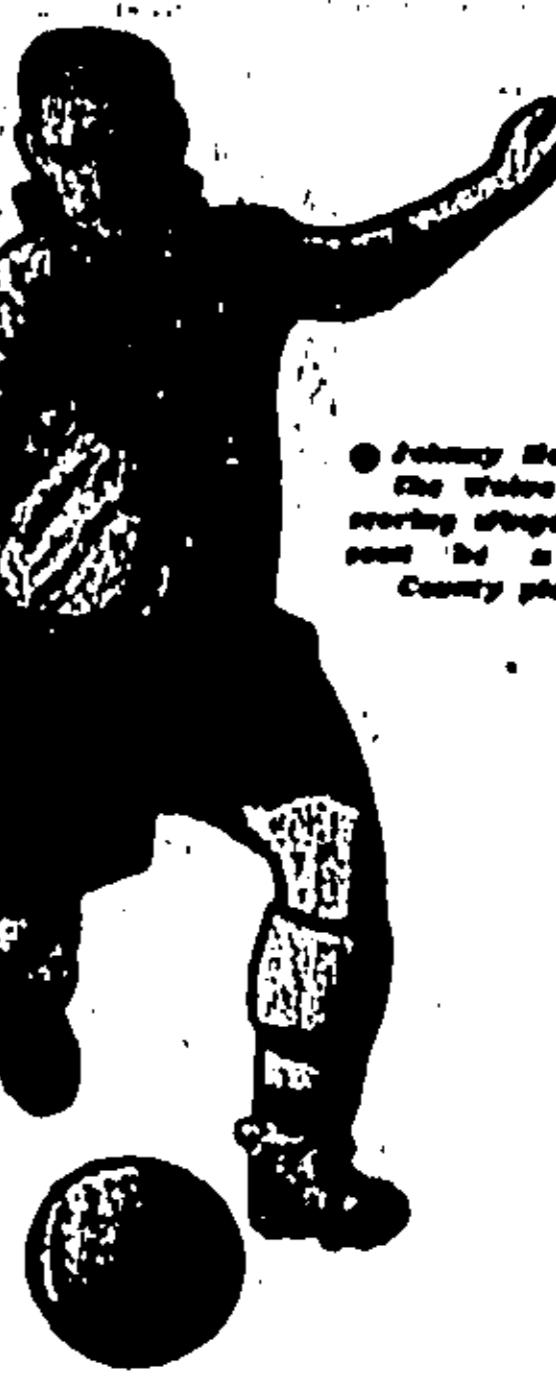
By my reckoning Newcastle United, for instance, are faced with the fatigue and expense of travelling 2,500 miles by road and rail in the first five and a half weeks of the season.

It is ridiculous that whereas Newcastle or any other club can fly to the Continent they are barred from travelling by plane to and from matches at home.

Chelsea might be interested in view of their failure to get Reg Matthews from Coventry.

Sheffield paint salesman Ken Wood will have his stiffest mile test of the season at the Edinburgh Highland Games on Saturday, August 18, when his rivals will include Olympic 1,500 Metres Champion Joey Barthel, of Luxembourg, and the Irish track star Ron Delaney.

Diane Leather will also have to be in form to beat Baborawna, of Poland, over the half mile.



Scunthorpe were bitterly disappointed over Derek King's transfer to Swansea Town. They were offered to the extent of considering Tottenham's £2,500 request for the centre-half-back's signature. Now Ronni Stuart may have to look for his man in Scotland over the week-end. How Scunthorpe wish they had never parted with Dick White to Liverpool!

Professional lawn tennis veteran "Pancho" Segura has a score to settle at the Empire Pool, Wembley, between September 24 and 25.

Incensed at being dropped from the world travelling circus, he is out to prove to Tony Trabert, Frank Sedgman, Rex Hartwig and the rest that he is far from being a back number.

NO COMMENT

Cryptic phone conversation with Walter Galbraith ran like this:—

Me: What's your position in relation to the Preston management?

Walter: "What's the weather like in London?"

Am I right in assuming Accrington's manager doesn't wish to discuss Deepdale affairs?

We have not heard the last of amateur Pat Nell leaving Portsmouth for Wolves. Even accepting his complaint about ill treatment from the Fratton crowds, why does this schoolboy prefer 400-mile journeys to and from Molneux when he would have been welcome at Chelsea, Arsenal or any London clubs less than two hours' easy travelling from his home?

TO MOVE

Port Vale inside-forward Tom Conway is likely to join non-League Oswestry Town. Tom would have signed for Crewe had they been able to raise £1,000 for his transfer.

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FRANCO PLANS RETURN OF MONARCHY

Prince As Symbol Of Harmony And Compromise

Madrid, Aug. 16.

Twenty years after the Nationalist rising of July 18, 1936, a group of 37 men are in search of a permanent political solution for Spain's regime under General Franco.

After 20 years in power General Franco is, in his cautious, methodical way, seeking to find a political bridge to take the regime back to normality.

General Franco sticks placidly to the plan he has been working on during the past ten years to restore the monarchy in Spain in the person of Prince Juan Carlos, 17-year-old grandson of Spain's last monarch, King Alfonso XIII.

The 37-man commission appointed by General Franco on June 17 last and which has the long title of "Comisión de Ordenación Fundamental y Relaciones entre Estado y el Movimiento" has the task of deciding how, if General Franco dies or retires, he is now 63 and in good health, the nation can continue without major upheavals.

VETERAN BISHOP

The commission includes the veteran Bishop of Madrid, Msgr. Elío Garay, who has been a bishop under the Monarchy, Republic and General Franco's regime; the Captain-General of Spain; General Miguel Rodríguez; one of Catalonia's leading industrial figures, Senor Miguel Mateu; the prominent intellectuals, Senores Pedro Lain Entralgo and Antonio Tovar; the left-wing of the Falange Party as represented by Senor Arrese and its right-wing represented by Senor Fernández-Casta.

General Franco, who has just returned from his usual salmon-fishing excursion which he makes each summer, is clearly aiming at a formula which will keep in harmony after his departure the main forces in Spain, namely, the Monarchs, the Catholic Church, the Falange Party, the Army, the labour unions and the new industrial and trading middle class.

The Army has less force than it used to have in the nation. The Army officers are no longer drawn exclusively from upper-class families. The low pay of the Army today means that more officers now come from lower-middle-class, or even working-class, families. Spaniards speak of the "proletarianization" of the Army.

There will be some redundancy of Army officers as a result of the Moroccan independence.

An Empire

With their 7,000,000 organised members, 200,000 shop stewards, 30,000 provincial union officials, and administering thousands of millions of pesetas annually belonging to the welfare societies which they sponsor, the labour unions today form an empire within the nation and, even if they have not the arms, as has the Army, there is no doubt that they are going to play a decisive role in the future shaping of Spain.

In theory, the unions are controlled at the top by the State, but in actual fact neither the Cabinet, nor the Ministry of Labour, nor the Falange Party, have been successful in controlling them. They go very much their own way.

Then the Catholic Church has enormous influence in Spain today. There is probably no nation in the world where the Church holds such power. Key-figure of the Catholics as a political factor is Senor Fernando Martín-Sánchez Júlez, who has been a cripple for 25 years. He wields considerable power in many Catholic lay organisations.

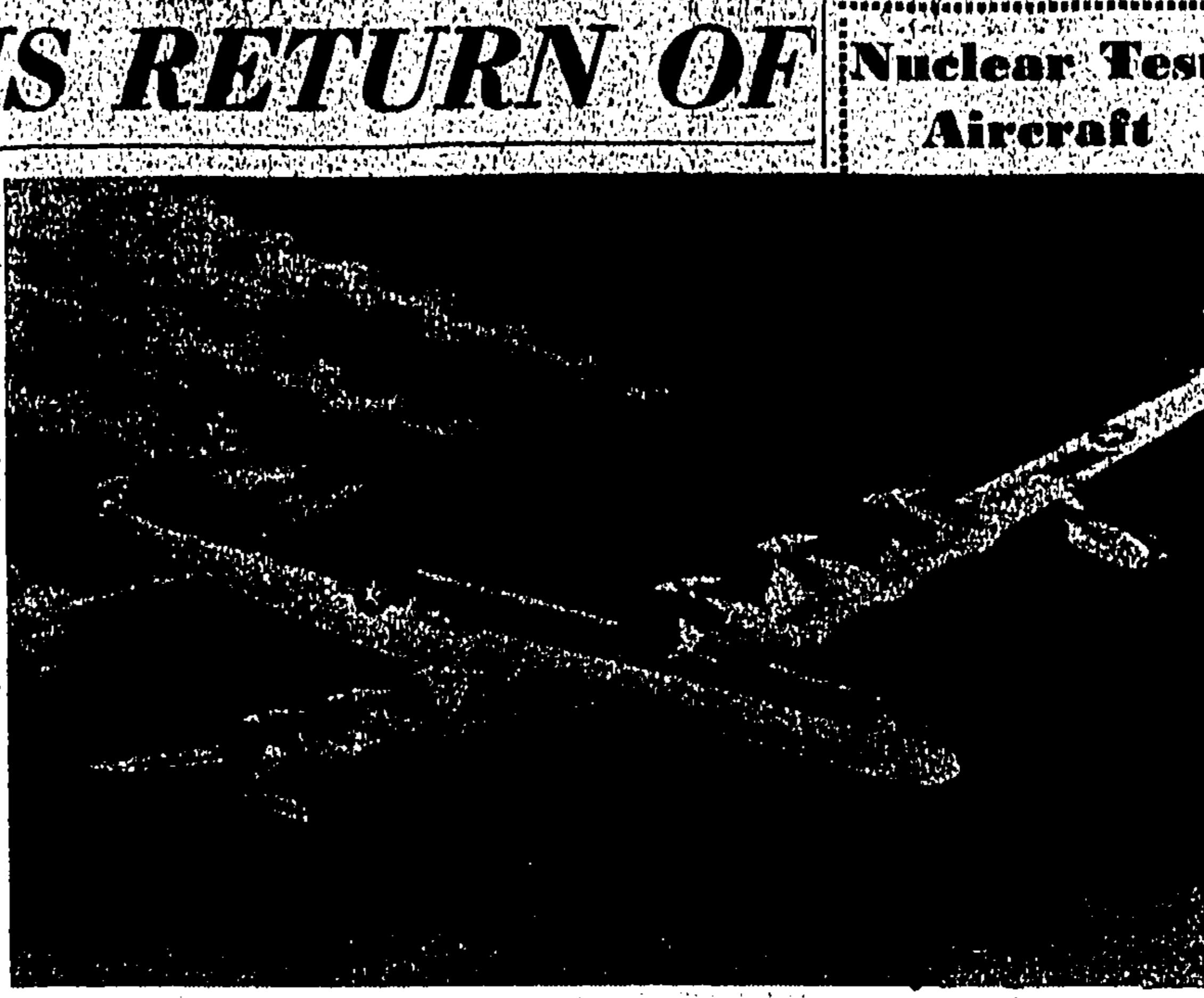
A man such as Martín-Sánchez Júlez can swiftly mobilise experts in any department of the national life. It was he who sponsored the preparation of the "Robert Plan," of Senor Antonio Robert, to plan Spain's economy for the next 15 years.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Catholics are looking ahead. They see Senor Alberto Martín-Artejo, who has been a highly-successful Foreign Minister for 11 years since 1945, as a future Prime Minister of a predominantly-Catholic cabinet.

They do not see why "Catholic Spain" should not produce the equivalent of an Adenauer or a De Gasperi.

New winds are blowing in Falange. The temporary cautious policy of Senor Fernández-Gómez has been replaced by the more dynamic and crusading spirit of Senor José María Álvarez, with his dynamic young second-in-command, Senor Salustiano



Nuclear Test Aircraft

Hungary Censors The Weather Forecast For May Day

Belgrade, Aug. 16. A party of Yugoslav journalists who were recently in Budapest have reported on their return that on the eve of the May Day Parade, the Hungarian Government-controlled newspapers were not allowed to publish a weather forecast prophesying rain in case the population should stay at home rather than turn out to cheer the traditional parade.

They said that this criticism of government control was voiced at a meeting in the Hungarian capital, at which it was also complained that the newspapers were not allowed to give details of an earthquake which shook Budapest during the winter, as it was considered "harmful for the People's democracy."

opportunity to stop in Budapest on their return.

POZNAN DISORDERS

The Yugoslav press has since had full reports on criticisms of the present Hungarian regime, particularly those voiced in the Sendor Pešić Club.

Newspapers here reported anxiety that the Poznan disorders in Poland would be made worse in Hungary for putting the clock back to Stalinism.

It appeared, however, that a different section of the population was venting opposition to the Government in Hungary than in Poland. While in Poland they were workers in Budapest the Poznań meetings were attended mainly by intellectuals, and by Party members.

Moreover, a latent opposition already existed in Hungary round the figure of Mr Imre Nagy, dismissed as Premier last year for "right deviation."

SUPPORTED

Many of his policies resembled those of President Tito in Yugoslavia, and he was regarded with sympathy here. But Yugoslav leaders were careful not to voice in public any support for him, which could be interpreted as interference in Hungarian internal affairs.

The press here has said that Mr Nagy, who normally lives in retirement under police supervision, still has well-wishers among influential party members. When he celebrated his last birthday, numerous black-clad salutes were called at his house and their occupants brought greetings.

BOOED

According to Belgrade newspapers, Mr Rakočević and other government leaders were directly criticised during meetings at the Pešić Club.

Speakers described the regime as "gendarmerie - bureaucratic" and said that the people had lost confidence in the leadership.

BOOED

At one of the meetings, part of a series which have been going on for several months, Mr Márton Horváth, a member of the Hungarian Communist Party Central Committee and editor of the official daily newspaper Szabad Nép, and described by the press here as a "well-known Stalinist," was reported to have been booed and prevented from speaking in defence of the Government.

In contrast, ten minutes' fervent applause greeted the appearance of the widow of Mr László Rajk, former Foreign Minister executed for "Titoism" and plotting against the State in 1949.

DISTRUSTED

She told the meeting that she had spent five years in a prison which was worse than the prisons in prewar Hungary, and that all this time she had not been allowed to see her child, who was five months old when she was arrested.

Dr Lejla Janos, a leading physicist, was reported to have said during the discussion that, although a Vice-President of the Hungarian Government's Nuclear Commission, he had been distrusted by the Government like many other scientists, and was not even informed officially where uranium had been found in Hungary—China Mail Special.

DO BIRDS SPREAD DISEASES?

Singapore, Aug. 17. A British bacteriologist, Professor J. H. Hale, left yesterday for Jesselton to find out if birds played a part in spreading virus diseases.

Professor Hale, head of the Bacteriological Department of the University of Malaya, told reporters yesterday he hoped to find the answer in Borneo.

Accompanied by a technical assistant, Professor Hale said he would spend about five weeks in Borneo.

We think that birds may possibly play some part in the spread of insect-borne diseases.

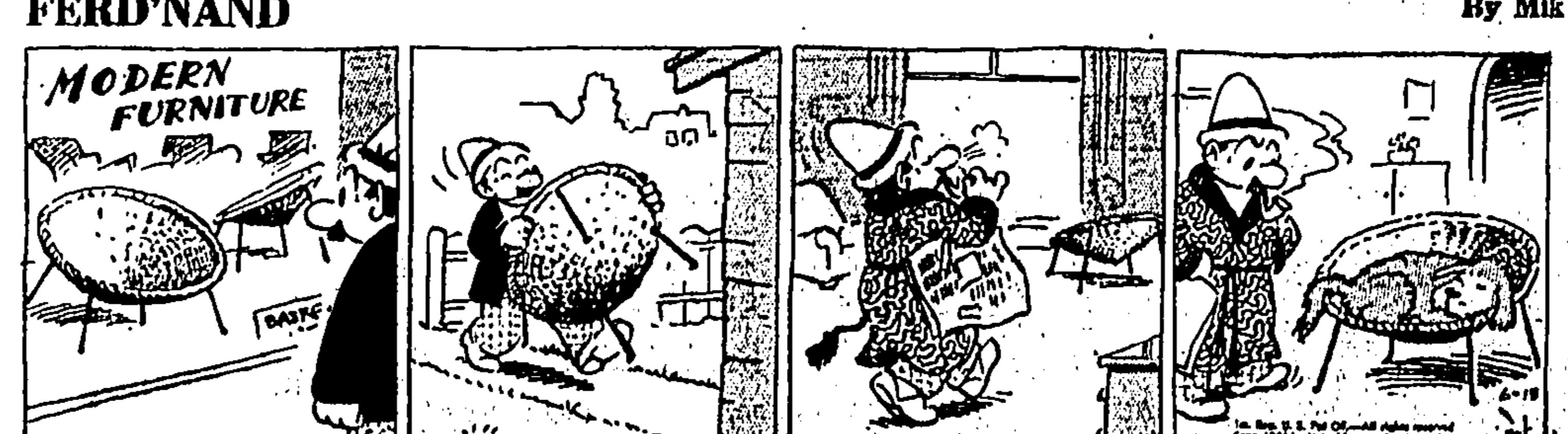
Professor Hale stated that the most important disease in the world is cholera, which is spread by water.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



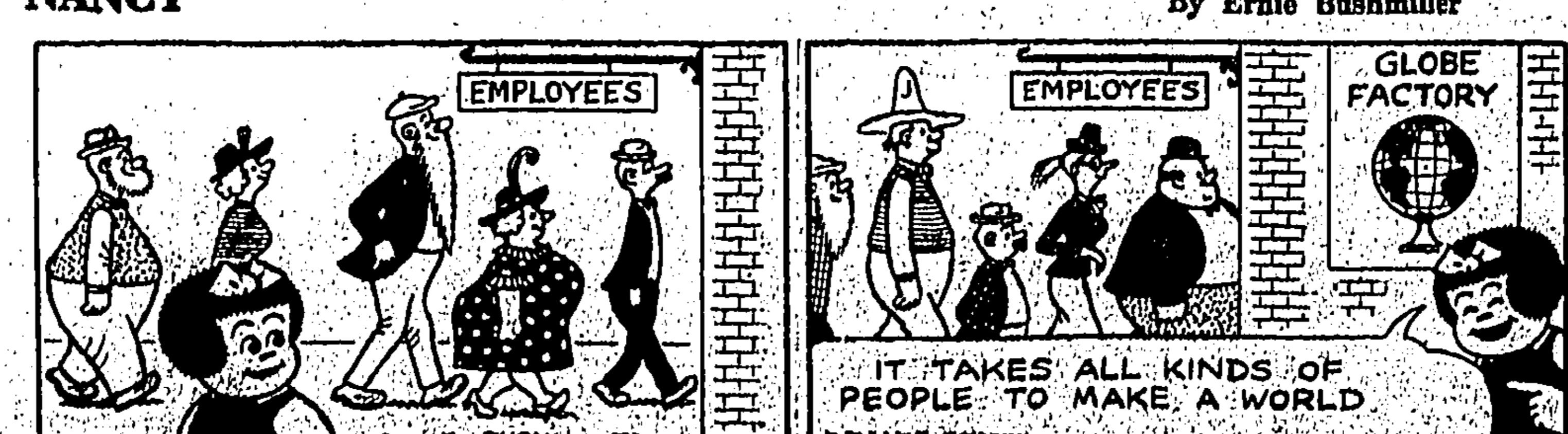
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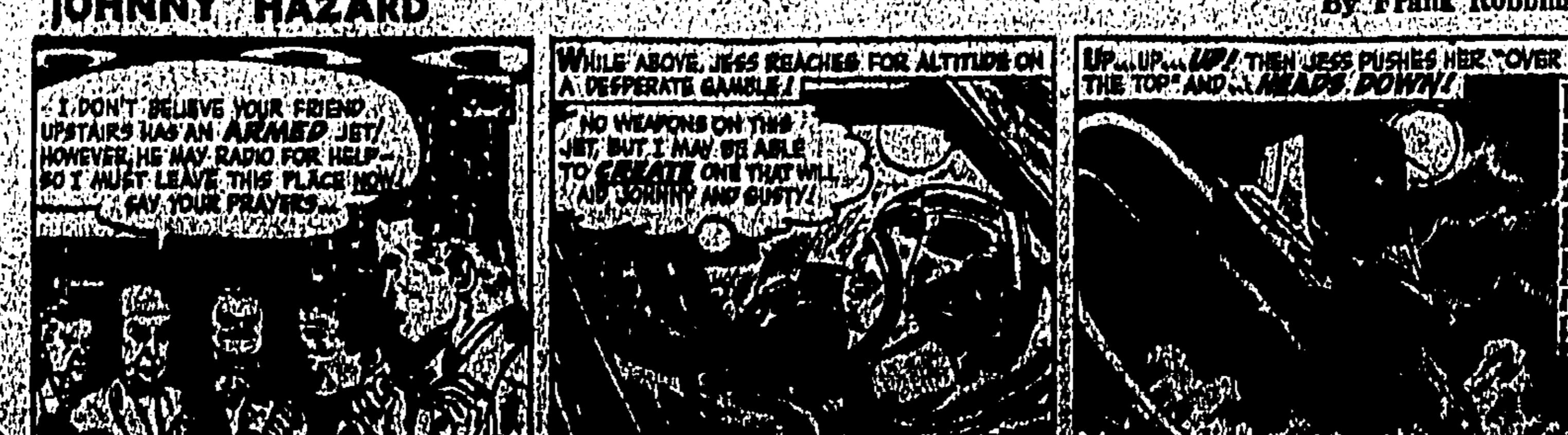
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SUEZ BLUES GO: SHARES RISE

BLUE CHIPS LEAD RECOVERY

BETTER NEWS FROM EGYPT & LONDON HELPS SENTIMENT

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

A pronounced upswing in prices and activity shook the share market free of the Suez blues yesterday.

Led by Blue chips, prices climbed back almost to the levels of August 2, wiping out almost all last week's losses.

Why the rise? Brokers believe it is the better news from Wednesday.

Egypt where Colonel Nasser appears to be adopting a more conciliatory attitude.

The London market after registering widespread losses at the end of last week, steadied on Monday and developed a better tendency on Tuesday.

Canal Shares Higher

Suez Canal Company shares were quoted higher on the Paris Bourse on Tuesday and Oil Shares were marked up. All this possibly helped sentiment in Hongkong.

Also the American T/T rate has fallen on the local market from \$10.10 at the end of last week to a low of \$9.02 yesterday which might have discouraged buying on the gold market and turned interest towards the share market again.

Industrials Higher

There are high hopes in Lee House Street now that Colonel Nasser has decided to send a special observer to London for the Suez Canal conference, that some peaceful solution will be found.

Obviously investors will be watching this meeting very closely before extending their commitments and so it is possible that the market will turn sluggish next week pending some definite outcome.

Turnover Down

Turnover dropped sharply this week from \$6.20 million to \$4.14 million due very largely to the dull conditions earlier in the week. Turnover began falling off on Friday and declined to the \$400,000 mark on Monday.

It picked up to more than \$800,000 on Tuesday and topped \$1.6 million yesterday.

Last week 21 shares were down with seven steady and only one up. This week the panel shows a tally of 15 up, 11 steady and only three lower.

As I mentioned earlier Utilities were the leaders in the



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TODAY'S
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PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$425,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

	Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HANKS	1010			
INSURANCES	993			
Lombard	40			
SHIPPING				
Wheatock	8.90	9	100	at 8.90
DOCKS, ETC				
R. Wharf	8715			
Dock (O)	41 41 1/2	500	at 14.10	42 42 1/4
LAND, ETC				
IJK Hotel	13.20	15.40	2500	at 15.30
IJK Land	6714	68		
Humphreys	19.80	20	1000	at 20
RUBBER				
Anakao	1.45	1.50	6000	at 1.475
UTILITIES				
Train	24 24 30	900	at 24	
C. Light (O)	24.10	24 29	500	at 24.10
C. Light (N)	21.00	21.00	2100	at 21.00
Electric	31 1/2	31.75	1400	at 31.75
Telephone	(O) 25 25.40	1800	at 25.20	(N) 24 24 1/2 2000 at 24.20
INDUSTRIALS				
Union Carbide	2624	30	700	at 30
Rope	12.00			
STORES, ETC				
Dept.	18.10	18.10		
Wool	12			
COTTONS				
Textiles	4.40			
Nanyang	7.00			
MATERIALS				
Paint	17.80			
INVESTMENTS				
Yankee	0.00			
Alfred	4.50	5.20	1000	at 5

London Stocks
Rise And Back Off

London, Aug. 16. Prices continued yesterday's rise in the morning session on the London Exchange today, but backed off slightly later in the day to await the outcome of talks on the Suez Canal nationalisation.

The main body of stocks had a firm appearance.

Meanwhile, the Paris Bourse showed some gains today with observers attributing this to the firm position France has taken on the Suez dispute.

British Governments again met demand and closed at the day's best levels. Gains ranged to 2%.

Gains, after some wide gyrations, finally settled on some modest gains. Royal Dutch closed up 21, British Petroleum was up 6 shillings and Btunmhill & Shell Transport up about 2 shillings. Suez Canal gained 2 1/2 to 3 1/2%.

Gains also appeared in such industrials as Rolls-Royce, Vickers and Ford Motors—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1).....

Australian pound (per £1).....

Indonesian rupiah (per £1).....

Singapore (per £1).....

★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	July 19	July 25	Aug. 2	Aug. 9	Aug. 10	up or down
HK Bank	1680	1670xd	1670	1660	1640	-\$20 steady
Lombard	478	478	46	478	408	+\$10 steady
Unlon	990	995	990	985b	990	+\$50 steady
Underwriters	8.85s	8.85s	8.85b	8.80n	8.80n	-\$50 steady
Union W'boat	23.00b	23.00b	23.50b	24	23 1/2b	+10c steady
Wheatock	9.18	9.30	9.10	8.80	8.90	+\$10 steady
HK Wharf	92	93 1/2	90	88	88b	+\$2 steady
HK Dock	41 1/4b	42b	42b	41	41	+\$20 steady
Provident	14.50	14.70	14.00s	13.80	14.10	+\$30 steady
HK Hotels	14.90	15.80	15.40	15	15.30	+\$50 steady
HK Lands	60 1/2	60	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	+\$10 steady
Humphreys	20	20.30n	20.20	20.20n	20	+\$10 steady
HK Realty	114	115.25	114.75b	114.5	114.75	+\$10 steady
HK Trams	24.60	25	24.60	23.80	24.10	+\$10 steady
Star Ferry	141b	142	137b	139n	139n	+\$2 steady
Yamada	114	114	112	109	111	+\$2 steady
Ch Lights (o)	24.90	25	24.00	23.60	24.20	+\$40 steady
Ch Lights (n)	22.30	22.40	22	21.20	21.60	+\$40 steady
Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	+\$1 steady
HK Telephone	25.90	25.80	25.20	24.50	25.10	+\$40 steady
G.I. Cement	37	37 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36	+\$20 steady
Dairy Farm	16.60	16.70	16.30	15.80	16	+\$20 steady
A.S. Watson	12.50	12.70	12.40	11.80	12	+\$20 steady
Lane Crawford	29	29 1/2b	29.40b	29.40	29.40n	+\$20 steady
Yangtze	7.10s	7.05n	6.80n	6.75	6.70b	+\$10 steady
Allied	5.25b	5.40s	5.35b	5.30n	5.20s	+\$10 steady
HK & FE Inv	11.40s	11.40s	11.20n	11.40s	10.60nxd	+\$10 steady
Textile Corp	4.65ca	4.65	4.40b	4.45s	4.40s	+\$10 steady
Nanyang	7.60	7.70s	7.60n	7.60n	7.60n	+\$10 steady

Wall Street Stocks

Move In Irregular Pattern

New York, Aug. 16.

Stock followed a generally irregular pattern today with only a handful of individual features to enliven the dealings which continued at a slow pace.

Turnover totalled 1,780,000 shares, 210,000 below yesterday and one of the lightest totals since July 2.

There were gains in steels, ceramics, oils and metals but industrial stock as a group closed off 0.81 on average when a late attempt at rally failed to hold.

Rails were down 0.40 in their average with declines running near 2 points in Santa Fe.

Utilities were steady.

Steels held well on the late upturn and closings in the group showed gains of more than 2 points in Allegheny-Ludlum.

Oils with a stake in the Middle East moved up early in the day on optimism over outcome of the Suez Canal conference which began today in London. Royal Dutch held a 2 point rise but Gulf finished with only a fractional gain. Midwest Oil, Pure Oil, Shell and Atlantic Refining lost 3/4 to 1 1/4 points.

In metals, International Nickel featured with a gain of around 2, dividend. General Dynamics was the feature in airmen, climbing sharply in active trading. The when-issued common rose nearly 2 in the second and third spots on the active list.

Motors were slightly lower. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,720,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 610,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

General Industrials 517.19
20 rails 163.33
60 utilities 94.42
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Marcel Acquires A New Verb

His name was Marcel. He was a young, pleasant-looking French boy, born, and by occupation a student engaged in studying the English language. In this afternoon, Marcel's research had taken him from stately lecture-halls and reading-rooms into the open air. He lay sprawled on the grass in Hyde Park, and through eyes that tended to droop, watched the parade of matines and toasters, children, dogs and men about town, that then and there constituted London and England.

Buts d'oreille in the distance like bees, Marcel, his head cushioned on a cushion full of his books and papers, found it hard to keep awake. He was just dropping off to sleep when he heard a voice and realised that someone had sat down beside him.

THE ONLY THING
"MIND showing me what MIND you've got in that case?" Marcel's neighbour asked.

Marcel roused and raised himself. He opened the case. "Not very interesting. I'm afraid," he said.

"I'm a police officer," his neighbour said. Marcel raised his handsome eyebrows. "This is the only wrong thing in here," he said, and took a book he had not found the morning he unfortunately spent.

He had learned a little more about the English and, perhaps, had acquired a new verb.

Air Crew Rescued

Djakarta, Aug. 17. The American Embassy announced today that four American naval officers were rescued from the Sangir-Talud islands north of the Celebes on July 22 after they were forced to land out of their carrier-based planes.

American sources said the first plane en route from Guam to the Philippines had gone off course and the men were forced to abandon the plane since it was running out of fuel.

The second plane successfully rescued the men.—United Press.

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BRITISH POLICE CHIEF DETAINED

Karachi, Aug. 16. Sir Gilbert Grace, twice decorated for his services to the British Empire, was under virtual house arrest today and under treatment by physicians who said he was suffering from a severe nervous breakdown.

Formerly Inspector-General of the Police here, Sir Gilbert went on sick leave on Monday in the midst of a Government investigation of alleged Police malpractices.

A guard of plain clothes detectives was stationed around his fifth floor suite in a luxury beach hotel here, and Police said they would arrest him if he attempted to leave the country.

Sir Gilbert, a close friend of President Iskander Mirza, had headed the Karachi Police force since partition.

He was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in 1934 and a Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire in 1945.—United Press.

SOMETHING NEW

"Well, you're only yourself to blame for being here," said the magistrate, "but I'm not satisfied that you intended to steal. This case is dismissed."

Marcel leant his chin upon his hands, his elbow on the dock rail. He stood there looking thoughtful, as if he were considering the verb "to dismiss" and was none too happy about its use.

"This way, please," said the gao-tao once, twice. Marcel at last was brought back from his reverie. He left the court and his look suggested that he had not found the morning he unfortunately spent.

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HK Regt Promotions

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following promotions in the Hongkong Regiment:

Lieut C.W. Norris and Lieut G. Hampton to be Captains; Second Lieute Sun Hong, R.A. Percival and M.G. Stone to be Lieutenants; Sgt Terence McCausland Chamberlain to be Second Lieutenant.

Capt. I.M. Lightbody has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers.

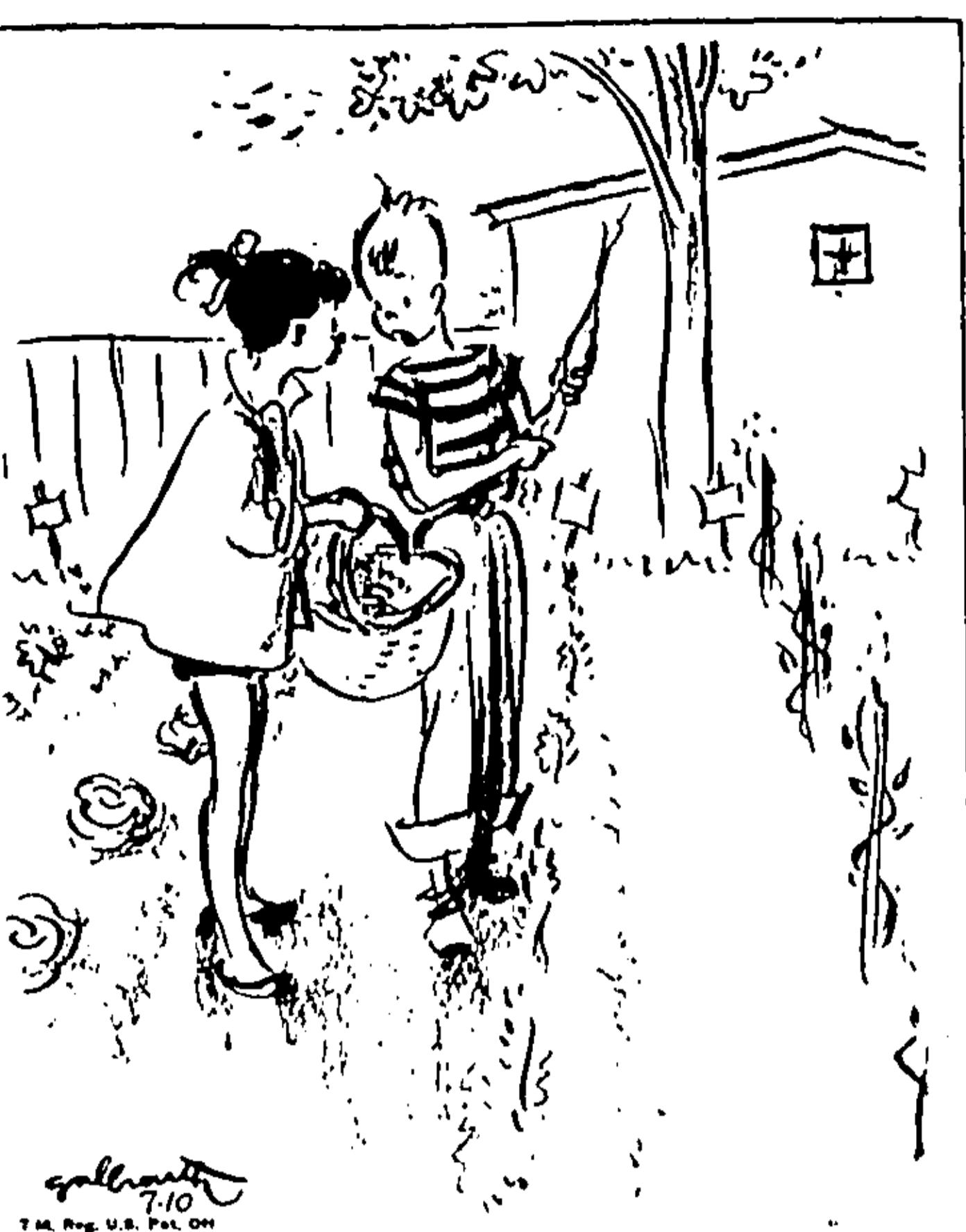
The Gazette also notified the promotion of Writer John Cecil Wilman to Probationary Acting Sub-Lieutenant in the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

Pilot Officer J.A. Calley of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force has resigned his commission, it was further notified.

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As they were suddenly strutting towards them and waving at them as if they wanted to ask them something, the Chinese girls screamed and flew in panic.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Let's pick this stuff carefully so Dad won't miss anything—you know how miserable he is when some of his prized vegetables are gone!"

Hairy Ape-Men Reported Seen In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 17. Abominable hairy ape-men who hit the world headlines two years ago, are reported to have made a new appearance in the Slim River area in South Perak, Malaya, on August 5, according to reports reaching here.

At dawn on that day, two teen-age Chinese sisters, who were going to work, rubber tapping, on the verge of the densely forested Seriguda River region, saw three hairy four-foot high human-like beings. Two were males, one was a female.

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CARRIED STICKS

Reports about these strange creatures came from other sources. Three Indian adult male tappers, working some miles away, also spotted them. They stated the jungle creatures carried short sticks, were entirely naked and had their faces and bodies hidden by long hair.

This is the third time prehistoric tree-men have been reported to haunt Malaya. The first time was in 1934. A colony of ape-men was said to be living in tree-branch shelters about 30 miles from Batu Anam, in Johore State. They were described then as having bushy eyebrows, long fangs and as wearing loin cloth. In January, 1954, the abominable jungle-men were reported to have been seen in South Perak.

Officials were and are still sceptical about the reports. "They are probably mere apes," they said.—France-Press.

Drove Without Licence

A 10-year-old sailor Martin Butler Booth, of HMS Tamar, charged with driving a car without licence and without third party insurance, was fined \$100 on the first charge and cautioned on the second by Mr F. X. Almada at Central this morning.

Samuel Chinn, 57, of The Used Motors, 163 Jaffe Road, charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to drive the car and to drive it without third party insurance, was cautioned on both charges.

The Prosecution said a private car was stopped at the junction of Sling Wo Road and Valley Road on Wednesday afternoon. When questioned, Booth, who was at the wheel, admitted he had no driving licence. Chinn was sitting next to Booth at the time.

Shells Blow Up: Four Killed

Tokyo, Aug. 18. Four Japanese fishermen were killed and one seriously injured when artillery shells they had picked up in the sea off Matsuyama, south of Hiroshima, exploded this afternoon.

The fishermen were collecting the shells, which they hoped to sell for scrap metal.—France-Presse.

NEW CONSUL

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Lindsey Grant to act as Consul for the United States of America has received her Majesty's signature, the Gazette announced this morning.

Mr. W. S. Collier has been appointed a Permanent Magistrate, to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

Documents And Files Ordered Returned

An application for the return of documents, previously under the control and in the possession of the first accused, other than those which had been produced and which would be produced by the Crown as exhibits, was granted by Judge K. R. Macfee at the continuation of the conspiracy and corruption trial at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The application was made by Mr Patrick Yu, Defence Counsel for Chau Chung-sang, 38, a contractor, and first accused in the trial. Mr Yu said the documents had been seized by the Police in connection with the case.

Another application by Mr J. C. Slack, representing the two Army officers, for certain Army files which were exhibits in Court to be released from the Court for Defence perusal was granted.

Accused are Chau Chung-sang, Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curds, 40, both of the Royal Engineers.

Mr J. Hobley, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Prosecution.

Following the application, Mr Wong Hung-ting, assistant cashier of the Bank of East Asia, gave testimony. He said that there were two accounts in the Bank, one by the Shung Hing Company and the other by Mr C. S. Chau. He produced copies of the two accounts.

Hearing is continuing.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

By Air

Formosa, U.S.A. 6 p.m.

Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle

East Africa, Great Britain, Europe

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Canada, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

U.S.A. 6 p.m.

By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

By Air

Peiping, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Korea, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle

East Africa, Great Britain &

Hawaii, 6 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

Formosa, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Japan, 11 a.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Malaya, 1 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

By Air

Philippines, 4 p.m.

Formosa, S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle

East Africa, Great Britain &

Hawaii, 6 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

Formosa, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East,

Netherlands & Germany, Parcels direct,

1 p.m.

Indonesia, 2 p.m.

Thailand, India, Parcels via

Karachi, 3 p.m.

Macao, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Japan, S.A., Canada, 11 a.m.

Malaya, India, Thailand, Netherlands & Germany, Parcels direct, 1 p.m.

Indonesia, 2 p.m.

Thailand, India, Parcels via

Karachi, 3 p.m.

Macao, 8 p.m.